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Wartburg Trumpet

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Winter Wonderland

Seniors Myrna Johnson and Julie Higgs brave the winter weather to go to class. The campus saw its first real winter storm last week. Gary Shanks photo.

New student aid director picked by Christmas

The replacement for Craig Green, financial aid director, will be announced before Christmas break, according to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

Green resigned his position to accept the position of vice president of admissions and records at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, UT.

Hawley said applicant interviews are almost completed and the students will know who their new financial aid director will be before leaving for Christmas break.

Two directions have been taken in considering candidates, Hawley said. One candidate knows the college but is not trained in the financial aid process. Another candidate is trained for financial aid work but does not know the college.

The candidate being interviewed today has had experience in the area, and knows the workings of small colleges. The process begins Tuesday to select the candidate best suited for the job.

Hawley said a key factor in determining who takes over the job will be their availability to work with Green for a period of time before Jan. 1, 1982, in order to have a smooth transition.

"The job is a crucial position", according to Hawley, "because of the contact with the students. The college needs someone who can deal with the anxieties created in students due to administrative changes in the allocations of money."

Students need to know they will be getting the maximum amount of funding possible to meet the rising costs of tuition, Hawley added.

Three teams of interviewers meet with each candidate in order to determine who is best qualified for the job. The teams judge the candidate on several qualities such as: personal warmth and ability to relate to students, ability to listen and communicate, administrative skills and ability to work without supervision, commitment to values of Christian Liberal Arts, and an interest in Wartburg.

The student team consists of Lee Ann Banwart, Carole Beisner, seniors, Paul Langholz, freshman and Brian Sauerbrei, sophomore.

Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music history and theory, Marion Gremmels, instructor in English, Dr. Melvin Kramer, professor of business administration and economics, Dr. Dick Walker, professor of physical education, Marianna Duey, bookkeeper, Rosie Hoffman, controller, Cindy Kasper, admissions counselor, and Nancy Nish, director of the Career Development Center, are on the faculty and staff team.

When a candidate is finished interviewing with these teams he/she has private interviews with President Vogel, Hawley, Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs, Dr. Ed Welch, dean of the faculty, and Drew Boster, director of admissions.

Hawley said this is a difficult time of the year to replace a financial aid director. However, it is a good time of the year for transition since all awards for the 1981-82 year have been made and January marks the start of the 1982-83 financial aid process.

Shipman to return in May following recuperation

Dr. William Shipman, professor of economics, will possibly return to the Wartburg Campus to teach a May Term class, according to Dr. Melvin Kramer, chairman of the Business Administration and Economics Department.

Shipman suffered a severe heart attack Nov. 27 and is a patient at the Waverly Municipal Hospital. His Spring Term classes will be taught by others within the department, Kramer said.

Kramer said the possibility of bringing in a person from off campus was discussed, but no one suitable for the job was found.

Dr. Thomas Mathew, associate professor of economics, will teach both the Microeconomic Theory class and the Introduction to Microeconomics classes Shipman was scheduled to teach. The Microeconomic Theory class, orignally scheduled to meet at 9 a.m., has been rescheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m.

Kramer said the Contemporary Developments in International Trade class, which was to be taught by Mathew, has been canceled because of low enrollment. This has freed Mathew to take over Shipman's classes.

Kramer will teach Shipman's Labor Economics class scheduled at 11:30.

Shipman was also scheduled to teach a section of Person and Society during Spring Term, and that class will be handled by someone within the Social Sciences area, Kramer said.

Faculty returns EPC proposals for claification

Proposals from the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) considering changes in the grading system, were returned to EPC for further clarification at the Faculty's meeting last Wednesday.

The faculty had begun looking at EPC's proposals at its Nov. 11 meeting, but then tabled the matter until December.

The proposals deal with grading procedures and academic standing. EPC had suggested the addition of the letter grade F, with the point value of 0.0. This would eliminate the N currently received if a student does not complete the course satisfactorily. The pass/no credit option was also dicussed in detail.

There was much discussion on the issues brought before the faculty. Faculty members expressed concern over the use of both the F and the N, and the way these grades affect the students' attitudes.

In a related matter, the faculty considered using a system of plusses and minuses in the grading system. Ac-

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newsbriefs

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Rev. Vernon Fasse, Faith Lutheran, Shell Rock
Thursday—Christmas Carol Service
Friday—Annette Garry, senior

Limerick entries for The Castle will be accepted until Wednesday, Dec. 9, according to sophomore Pam Geary, Castle editor. The winning limericks will be published in The Castle.

Geary said The Castle will also accept plays and dialogues. All pieces of writing must be submitted by Jan. 29 to be eligible for publication.

Student Senate will be offering donuts, hot chocolate and coffee in the Student Union during finals week. The Union will remain open until 4 a.m.

Books, prints due Dec. 10; library adds Finals hours

All materials that have been borrowed from Engelbrecht Library must be returned by Dec. 10, according to Librarian Deborah Clinton. This includes all books and art prints.

Clinton also said the library plans to stay open until 1 a.m. during finals week. Signs will be posted in the next week giving the library's exact hours.

Over Christmas break, Engelbrecht will be open 8 a.m.-4 p.m. during the week. It will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

Clinton said many students still have not returned the Library Resources Workbook which was due Nov. 20. These books were distributed to students in foundational studies at the beginning of the Fall Term, and were to be completed before Thanksgiving break. The library is still accepting the workbooks.

Clinton said that there was a better student response this year than last year.

"I think we're running about 80 percent," Clinton said. She is planning to use the books again during Spring Term.

Bremer County sets funding for proposed gasohol plant

Bremer County Supervisors approved issuance of $10 million industrial revenue bonds for a proposed gasohol plant near Plainfield following a public hearing on the proposal last week at the Waverly Court house.

Joe Johnson, president of Iowa Corn Energy, Inc., the local company promoting the project, said there are still many phases to be completed in the development of the project.

Johnson said the plant should become operational 15 to 18 months after construction begins.

Once completed, the plant would have a capability of producing 5,250,000 gallons of alcohol per year, processing 2,100,000 bushels of grain. Johnson said initial plans are to contract the grain purchases directly with farmer-producers. Trucking of the grain to the plant would also be contracted.

Faculty considers grade policy, P/N option revisions

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cording to Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, these additional marks could be used at the instructor's discretion if the system was adopted.

EPC had suggested students not be allowed to take a pass/no credit option on the foundational studies courses. Current policy states that a student may not take courses in his major on a pass/no credit basis. One faculty member suggested that this option be eliminated altogether.

After a lengthy discussion, the faculty voted to refer the matter back to EPC for further consideration and clarification.

The faculty also looked at the proposals concerning the grade point average (GPA) required for inclusion in the Dean's List, and also the GPA needed for graduation with honors.

At the end of the meeting, the faculty decided to refer the entire proposalback to EPC. The members felt that the policy could not be approved sectionby section, since there is a relationship between the matters under consideration. The faculty will meet to reconsider the proposals either at a special meeting or at the scheduled January meeting.

Carols on the menu

A human Christmas tree provides Christmas carols for students in the cafeteria. The singers, members of the Wartburg Choir, performed the carols in conjunction with Christmas at Wartburg. Gary Shanks photo.

Economy, safety prompt housing policy revision

A change in the housing policy left 85 students living in Clinton Hall over Thanksgiving break, according to Rose Kukla, assistant dean of students and director of residential life. This last break was the first time students were allowed to stay in only one of the campus's housing units.

It was more economical to have only one residence hall open over break, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said. Kukla added it was easier for Security to patrol the campus, knowing students were living only in Clinton Hall.

One problem concerning security of the hall was caused by a shortage of hall keys. Only 60 keys were provided to the 85 students, and because of the shortage, Jim Grosser, Clinton resident director, said he found windows and doors propped open all the time.

To remedy the situation, Grosser said, the Maintenance Department is replacing the locks on the outside doors, making more keys and securing the windows so they will only open from the inside. Once these changes have been made, Kukla said, students staying in the hall will pay for any damages during the break. This Thanksgiving break, seven telephones were damaged. (The college will pay for these damages.)

Clinton Hall was chosen for break housing because it best suited the number of students staying, Kukla said. The Hebron-Centennial-Vollmer Complex would spread students through too many buildings and Grossmann Hall didn't have enough rooms for women. Clinton Hall, Kukla said, will be used to house students during upcoming breaks also.

January activities set; highlighted by concert,

A major concert, an academic marathon, a coffee house and four film series movies are scheduled for January activities, according to Bob Zinn, student activities director.

The concert, featuring singer Gene Cotton and the American Ace, is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dates for the coffee house and the academic marathon have yet to be determined, Zinn said. According to junior Doug Brown, KWAR Station Manager, the marathon had been scheduled to run Jan. 15-17, but those dates conflicted with the concert and other scheduled activities. Brown said the marathon would be rescheduled some time later.

The movies scheduled for January are "Smokey and the Bandit II," Friday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m.; "Same Time Next Year," Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m.; "Mahogany," Saturday, Jan. 23, at 9:30 p.m. and "It's My Turn," Friday, Jan. 29, at 9:30 p.m.

Vandalism on decline; telephones worst offense

Vandalism on the Wartburg campus is on the downswing, according to the findings of a recent investigation.

Jim Grosser, Resident Director in Clinton Hall, said that, in the past two years, damage done to his hall has gone down quite considerably.

"Ever since the hall went co-ed, vandalism has taken a drastic cut which I'm happy to see," he said.

Grosser added that the most damage done this term was the destruction of several telephones in the hall over Thanksgiving Break.

Security Chief Bud Potter said that the telephone incident in Clinton has been the most severe report of vandalism this term, and he cited just "a few drunken-and-disorderly incidents" with which to compare that report. He said that vandalism has, in the past few years, taken a downward turn. "The damage this term has been very slight," he said.

Glen Kramer, maintenance chief for Grossmann Hall, also said that vandalism has decreased. He said there have been no severe reports of damage in Grossmann, and added that the recent conversion to co-ed housing may or may not have something to do with this decrease.

Kramer, who formerly supervised both Clinton and Grossmann maintenance, said that the decrease in vandalism was most evident after the two halls went from men-only to co-ed housing, but that each year prior to the change-over the halls had shown a slight decrease in hall damage.

The Student Memorial Union office agreed with this concensus, citing no reports of damage to the union.

Beautiful snow

Sophomore Amy Guetzlaff curiously looks over the ice formations left by last week's snow storm. After the storm, a quiet fog set in on campus, coating the trees with frost. John Mohan photo.

Waverly ski area to open soon, sporting new double-chair lift

A new ski area will open just north of Waverly, overlooking the Cedar River, as soon as weather permits the making of artificial snow.

According to Jack and Mary Mommer, new managers of the resort, a new, double-chair lift is being installed at the sight where the giant water slide was operated last summer. The area will also have a Ski School and a registered Ski Patrol.

Other major changes made in the ski area include the addition of a cafeteria, built with the extension of the lodge. The extension also provides more space for rental equipment.

"These additions to our offerings at Oak Highlands Ski Area make this a major development in Iowa," Mommer said. The ski area is within an hour's driving time for skiers in a nine-county area. In the past, the closest skiing area was in Dubuque.

Handlebar lifts and rope tows are available at the area, in addition to the new double chair lift. There is also limited space for cross country skiing.

The target date for the opening of the area is Dec. 19, but the Mommers said every effort is being made to open sooner. The area will operate from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays.

The Mommers said weekday and weekend rates and youth and senior citizen discounts are available. Season passes are also available and there is a full line of rental equipment, as well as special rates for groups, semi-private and private lessons.

Welch, deterrence at final Fall Dell lecture

Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, will speak at the final of three Fall Term Robert T. Dell lectures, at 8 p.m., today in Voecks Auditorium.

Welch, who came to Wartburg last summer from Lakeland College in Wisconsin, will speak on "Preparing for Deterrence in the Eighties."

Welch earned his B.A. degree at West Virginia Wesleyan College, his S.T.B. at Boston University School of Theology and his Ph.D. at Boston University Graduate School. He also attended the London School of Economics and Political Science for a year.

Welch spent ten years in the executive office of the President of the United States, involved in clerical work and assisting presidential assistants to complete various projects.

The Dell lectures are funded by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice and serve as a memorial to the late Robert T. Dell, who was a member of Wartburg's religion department and a leader in peace and justice studies.

Other speakers in this fall's series were Dr. Herman Diers of the religion department and Dr. James McGinnis, director of the Institute for Peace and Justice in St. Louis, MO.

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editorial

Students see Core courses limiting freedom

Dedicated to Cores

It seems the purpose of the foundational courses is still unknown to the majority of students.

The letter in this issue of the *Trumpet* graphically emphasizes the point. Do the students really have an understanding of the Core courses?

The purpose of the Core courses has been searched for since the conception of the idea. Since the General Education Requirements (GER) were changed two years ago, the *Trumpet,* has followed and watched the progression of what was then called an "exciting and academically stimulating program."

When 237 students sign a letter questioning the application of the GER it shows they are missing the point. Their questions are valid, according to Dr. Ed Welch, vice president for accademic affairs and dean of the faculty, but he also said the issue is extremely complex. There are three basic areas of concern: the dialogue between different responsibiblities of the college, issues that are related to the problem raised in the letter and the procedural problems in the resolution of the questions.

The most interesting and perhaps light-shedding of these three is the dialogue between the responsibilities of the college. Welch described this dialogue as the trade off between the concept of the students as consumers, being able to determine what they are buying, and the faculty as professionals, using their knowledge and wisdom to produce efficient policies.

Welch said he recognized the rights of students, and he said the faculty should, to some extent, respond to the students'self-proclaimed interests. The faculty needs to weigh the demands of the students against their experience and wisdom in policy matters. The dialogue is important.

Because of the unique nature of Wartburg's GER proposal, the college has earned the status of an experimental college. This label can bring about negative images, but an article in the Nov. 18 issue of *The* Chronicle *of Higher Education* relates some of the important aspects of experimental colleges.

The article told of the importance of helping students to learn how to learn. It also stressed helping students see the interrelatedness of different areas of knowledge. It mentioned the development of the whole person, including critical looks at values.

Welch said the GER is the very nature of Wartburg. Wartburg's GER tells what the institution thinks a liberal arts four year college of the American Lutheran Church is. Welch also warned against erroding that identity.

The importance of a liberal arts education is being realized in national magazines like the *Chronicle.* Wartburg's problem is that it must convince its own students that a college devoted to the liberal arts is vastly different from a trade or vocational school. Students must be enabled to see that those foundational courses are just that—the foundation upon which a liberal arts education is built.

Allen J. Davis and William H. Newell, in the Chronicle's article, summed up the importance of the liberal arts education.

"When we consider the extraordinary challenges that lie ahead for our society and for the world—problems of energy, food, population, war and peace—we conclude that the graduates of experimental colleges have precisely the attributes necessary to survive and thrive in the twenty-first century. In fact, when we begin educating people to live in the twenty-first century, instead of the nineteenth, experimental colleges will regain their popularity."

Radical peace promoted

The upheaval experienced on college campuses during the era of the Vietnam war was described by many people as the result of a few misguided radicals. The tide would pass and the radicals would be forgotten, they said.

Colman McCarthy, syndicated columnist for the *Washington Post,* pointed out that these radicals, or more accurately their goals, have not disappeared. In a column in the *Des Moines Register,* McCarthy said the strong desire for peace transformed itself from radicalism to an intense desire to understand ways to wage peace.

McCarthy goes on to cite examples of peace studies growth in several universities. He quotes Neil Katz, director of Syracuse University's Program in Non-Violent Conflict and Change, as saying the more talk of "limited nuclear war," the more students are interested in his courses. Last fall semester, Syracuse had 204 students enrolled in the peace courses. This fall, McCarthy said, the number is close to 300.

The phenomenal growth in peace studies is obvious across the nation. Since 1970, when only one school in the nation offered a peace-studies program, 35 colleges and universities have begun to offer degree programs in peace-studies, McCarthy said.

Over all, McCarthy builds a very strong case for what Katz calls "a definite need." It's good to know the rest of the world is catching on to what Wartburg has known for several years.

Although Wartburg doesn't offer a degree in peace-studies, the importance of this study is realized. The interdisciplanary course Problems of War and Peace combines with the Dell Memorial lecture series to provide students with the examination of personal and societal behaviors that are necessary to peace.

Opinions expressed in these editorials are those of the editorial board.

mailbag

Students seek policy re-evaluation to fit needs

An academic policy at Wartburg College needs to be re-evaluated.

It is currently required that all students complete the foundational studies (CORE) courses by the end of the sophomore year. We, students of Wartburg College, feel that there is a major flaw in this program.

Students who do not intend to seek a degree from Wartburg and plan to transfer are currently required to take these classes. This policy is unjust because students planning to transfer would benefit by taking other classes offered here to better prepare themselves for their next school of study.

Does Wartburg College have the philosophical right to require non-degree seeking students to take these CORE courses? We think not! We feel that for someone planning to transfer, the CORE courses are an unnecessary expenditure of time and money.

We appreciate the attempt for Wartburg College to be an open-minded institution, however, let's keep an open mind on all aspects of all policies that affect individuals.

Seventy-one freshmen, 105 sophomores, 43 juniors and 18 seniors signed this letter (237 total). The names are available from the Trumpet upon request. —Editor.

Thanks expressed for help in size study

My thanks to all who have helped in my project to develop an understanding of large numbers (Letters, October 26 issue). Always looking for good illustrations, I welcome further examples and will share what I have with anyone who is interested. Here is just one, as a Christmas season thought-provoker:

Over KWAR on Dec. 1, Dr. Helen Caldicott, head of Physicians for Social Responsibility, mentioned that the nations of the world are spending over $600 billion a year on weapons of war. To pay every Wartburg student's annual college expenses in full—every student here, all together—would take, at that rate, about six minutes.

Or to put it another way, if any one of us could have earned $34 an hour, every hour, night and day, day in and day out, year after year through the centuries, since the minute of Christ's birth, we would have accumulated by this Christmas as much money as the world as spent on war preparations since New Year's Day 1981. What a gift we each come bearing.

Mike Hall, instructor of English

Trumpet

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Gift requests for Reagan, Wart, Trumpet

By BILL MARTIN

Dear Santa,

It was a short year, wasn't it? The Christmas season returned faster than it ever has before, probably because it started the week before Thanksgiving. It seems like everybody is just out for himself. Greed, greed, greed. But I'm not like that, Santa, I'm even going to save my requests till the very end.

Please bring Ronald Reagan the following: a national security adviser who has no Japanese friends and already has a watch; a new secretary of state, one that knows the line of presidential succession and did not learn it from Richard Nixon; and some tablecloths, so the presidential family won't have to eat off a bare table.

Gosh, Santa, it isn't easy being a Republican these days. Maybe you could bring back Jimmy Carter.

I take that back, things aren't going that badly.

Our local president does not appear to need a whole lot. I'm sure his family will supply him with

is this really necessary?

the necessary socks, handkerchiefs and fruit of the looms, but you can still slide down the chimney and say hello.

The Wartburg faculty also appears to be hanging in there, but what they would like to see is a slugload of freshmen that appreciate a liberal arts education and don't mind having to take CORE courses to get it.

Closer to home, Mr. Mohan said he would like something to keep him warm at night. Bring him a puppy.

Ms. Hermanstorfer and Ms. Rathjen haven't changed since the last time you visited; they're still a bit uppity about this women's equality stuff.

Karen Heuton keeps telling them, "Forget equal, we'll be superior."

You don't have trouble like this with the Mrs., do you? Bring those three young ladies a subscription to **Ms.**, and if that doesn't keep them happy, we'll get the muzzles ourselves.

Remember Kent Tempus? It just isn't the same around Neumann House without him bringing in $300 worth of beer ads every week. Drop a case of the really good stuff (Blatz) down his chimney.

Coach Canfield says thanks for what you brought him last Christmas. This year he'd like a couple linebackers, some receivers and an invitiation to a Bowl game. It doesn't have to be the Rose; the Sugar or Liberty will be okay.

While we're talking about athletics, how about a few of those burly elves for the wrestling squad? And if you make it to Chicago, you could put in a word for Buzz to some of those high school boys that are going to the University of Iowa, when they could be Wartburgers.

I guess that's all I can say for everybody else, now it's my turn.

Start off with Ohio State. Let them beat Navy, so I can tell my grandchildren someday that I saw the Buckeyes win a bowl game. I suppose you could bring the Hawks a win, too, but make it a close one. These Iowa fans are already out of hand.

Here's a simple one you don't have to make good on until next May. I WANT A JOB. I don't care if I have to beat up old ladies or skin kittens, just get me a job.

If it isn't too much, and if you can't deliver those first two requests, just bring me a C in German.

I don't think that's too unreasonable.

Pore pill comes too late

By EILEEN ZAHN

Wouldn't you know? Just after I leave adolecence people find a cure for acne, eliminating in one pill six years of agony, fear, and embarrassment.

Surely you know what acne is. The cursed disease appears on the face the day before every social event and leaves the morning after. It very well could be the leading cause of attempted suicide in the teen years. Someone should check the correlation between suicides on prom nights versus low agony times.

Just think of all the billions of dollars that will be lost. Drug companies will fold. No more will we see ads for Oxy 5 or Extra Strength Oxy 10. (It works without drying your skin.) Mariel Hemingway will have to find another job.

All right, you business majors. Figure it out. What will this do to the economy? It'd be rather embarrassing to have the whole system fall in just because of the emergence of an acne pill.

John Belushi's portrayal of a zit in "Animal House" will become old fashioned. Kids will have to find another nation-wide nickname. Zit will be as dated as the cat's pajamas. (I always liked that one.)

What will kids identify with? Acne was a common bond for every teenager. It got both rich and poor, although rich kids hid it better. I suppose kids, without having acne to worry about, will grow up to be well-adjusted, mentally healthy adults. How sickening.

I can see it now. Nancy Reagan will see a vision that it's her berufung to rid the nation of acne. There'll be an uproar no doubt, but it'll come out that the whole deal was funded by private donations. If she has any money left over she can start an institution for the elimination of acne. (Either that or refurnish another room in the White House. She's good at that.)

She can go from school to school, dressed immaculately in designer fashions. Afterwards, she'll donate them to the Smithsonian.

First there'll be a short film exposing the evils of acne. It'll probably show someone who refused to take the pill as a reject of society, doomed to spend the rest of his life as a democrat.

When the lights are turned back on, Nancy will have high ranking officials pass out the pills and glasses of water. (She'll get someone to donate the glasses.)

"Now, boys and girls. Take the pill in one hand and the glass of water in the other.

"You. little boy in the front row. Put your pinkie

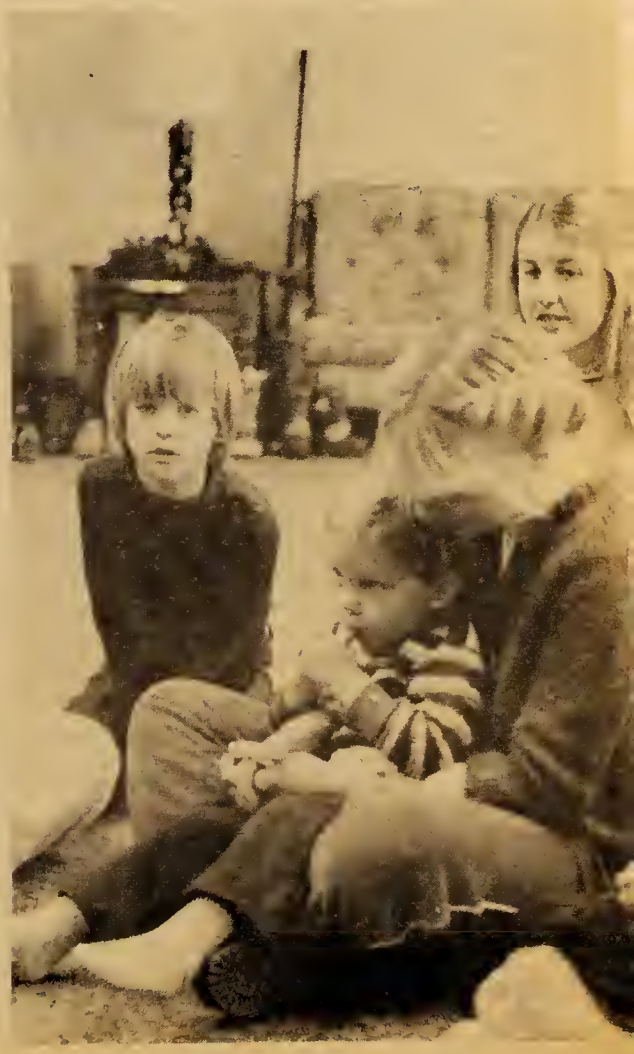
aye! there's the rub

out. We must remember our manners. Always keep the little finger out.

"Now put the pill on your tongue and swallow it with the water. Girls, just take a sip. Remember to be dainty. If you're lucky you'll be as slim as I am when you grow up.

"Boys, it's all right to gulp all the water in one swallow. It's manly. Ronnie does it sometimes. Afterwards she'll head a money-making campaign for the parents.

It doesn't bother me that people found a cure for acne. They'd just better not find a cure for death the year after I die.



Christmas present

By JOY RATHJEN

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring not even a mouse, read President Robert Vogel to approximately 25 underprivileged children from the Waverly area. The children were attending a Christmas party sponsored by Student Senate and the Special Education Club.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nestled all snug in their beds while visions of sugar plums danced in their heads. While the children may not have been dreaming of sugar plums, they were enjoying decorating Christmas cookies, singing Christmas carols and playing games. Even the traditional games had a touch of the Christmas spirit. Instead of pin-the-tail on-the-donkey it was pin-the-star-on-the-Christmas-tree. The children also made Christmas decorations and tree ornaments.

Ma in her kerchief and I in my cap had just settled down for a long winters nap. For those attending the party there was no time for a nap. Keeping 25 children entertained is a challenge for anyone. Helping the students from Senate and the Special Education Club were senior Randy Butikofer, student body president, and senior Ross Buehler. Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, campus pastor Larry Trachte and his family, President and Mrs. Vogel and Mrs. Phyllis Schmidt, Special Education Club adviser, also took part in the festivities.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Then what to my wondering eyes should appear but a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. With a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. What would a Christmas party be without a visit from, Santa Claus? And a true Christmas party it was when Santa Claus, sophomore Brian Sauerbrei, Ho, Ho, Hoed his way into the East Room.

Along with the cookies and decorations, the children received a stocking filled with gifts, such as a toy soldier and candy cane. The gifts for the stockings and prizes for the games were donated by local businesses.

John Mohan photos.

Knight cagers split pair with St. Olaf, Wesleyan

The men's basketball team split a pair of games this weekend, whipping St. Olaf, 68-46, Friday night before dropping an 83-68 decision to Iowa Wesleyan the next evening.

Junior Mark Merritt lead the Knights with 16 points against St. Olaf. Junior Greg Schmitz added 11 points and 7 rebounds, senior John Dickkut also had 11 points, and junior Bobby Garris had 10.

Doug Tyberg led the Oles with 15 points, and had eight rebounds while Rahn Hayberg chipped in 6 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

The Knights shot at a 47.8 percent clip from the field, canning 29 of 62 field goal attempts, but hit just 10 of 22 freethrows.

St. Olaf shot just 36.8 percent from the field, making 21 of 57 field goal tries, and converted 4 of 5 freethrows.

"We won against a team that's very weak, that hasn't won a game yet this year," Levick said. "I hate to say it, but St. Olaf may not win a game this year, because they have a very young team, especially at the guard positions."

Merritt was also the Knights' leading scorer against Iowa Wesleyan, with 15 points. Schmitz had 12 and Dickkut added 12.

Merritt and sophomore Dan DeVries each had 6 rebounds.

Mike Tenuto scored 20 points and had 9 rebounds for Iowa Wesleyan.

The Knights shot at a 41.8 percent clip from the field, scoring on 28 of 67 shots, while Iowa Wesleyan hit at a scorching 55.2 percent pace, sinking 32 of 58 shots.

Wartburg made 12 of 17 freethrows tries, for a 70.6 percent mark, while Iowa Wesleyan made 19 of their 26 shots for 73.7 percent.

"We played very poorly against Iowa Wesleyan," Levick said. "We were outrebounded, we had no defensive pressure at all and we shot poorly. When you do all those three things, you usually lose, and we did."

"Our players didn't realize it, but they're getting closer to a tougher situation as we get closer to conference play," Levick added. "It will be difficult for us to win unless we begin to show a little more enthusiasm."

'...closer to a tougher situation...'

Now 3-3, the Knights will play Midland Lutheran tonight in Knights Gymnasuim. The Knights' will then travel to Coe Tuesday.

The game with Midland was originally scheduled to be played Dec. 1, but was postponed because of bad weather.

Junior Bobby Garris drives down the lane to add two points to the Knights' score. Wartburg downed St. Olaf, 68-46.

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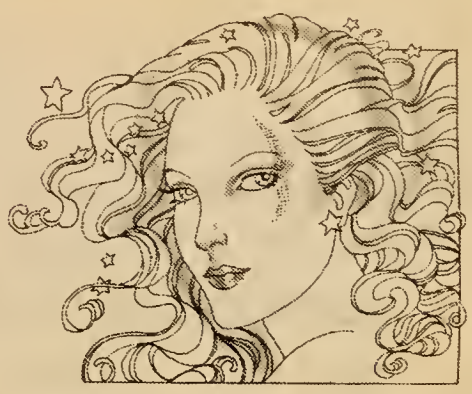

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Young Knights to host Invitational

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's small wrestling squad will finish its first-term part of the schedule Saturday when it hosts the Knights Invitational Tournament.

Nine teams are entered in the Knights' meet that begins at 9 a.m. in Knights Gym. Three of the teams, Augustana (IL), Buena Vista and Central, were all in the Top 20 in the Amateur Wrestling News Pre-Season NCAA Division III poll.

Wartburg's coach Dick Walker thinks Augustana has the best shot at the title, but added that Buena Vista, Central and Cornell are all capable of winning the meet.

Other teams entered are St. Olaf, Simpson, Upper Iowa, William Penn and the Knights.

There will be 11 weight classes, the 220-pound class is added for the event, and each team can enter as many as 16 wrestlers.

The Knights return just four lettermen from last year's squad, which placed second in the Iowa Conference, behind Buena Vista. Two of the returners, junior Scott Becker and sophomore Mike Hogan, were conference champions last winter.

The Knights lost seven regulars including Curt Sauer, a three-time IIAC champ at 177 pounds. The other lettermen back are senior Mark Arjes and junior Ryan Abel.

Walker's team has wrestled in three tournaments and a dual meet already this year, and despite fielding a young team, Walker thinks he has some talent available.

The dual meet loss came at the hands of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, last Wednesday in Knights Gym. Platteville, which finished seventh in the NCAA Division III National Tournament last season and was ranked in the top 10 of the Amateur Wrestling News Division III pre-season poll, handed Wartburg a 27-20 loss.

Walker was not disappointed with the Knights' performance, though.

"I thought we had good intensity," he said. "We made some mistakes that cost some matches, but that's typical with a young team."

Walker was very pleased with Hogan's performance in the 134-pound bout. Hogan pinned Don Donar in 6:39, after taking a 9-2 lead.

Other winners for the Knights were freshman Keith Lienhard, who scored a 10-8 decision over John Seippel, at 142, Arjes, who drubbed Ed Koffman, 17-4, at 167 and Becker, who threw Jeff Jenkins in 4:30 at heavyweight.

Walker also was very pleased with the performance of freshman Scott Ruhnke at 177. Jeff Eastlick, who finished fifth in the Division III Nationals last year, handed Ruhnke an 11-4 setback. Eastlick scored five of his points in the last 10 seconds, however.

Hogan, Arjes and Becker also claimed individual titles at the Luther Takedown Tournament, Nov. 21. That meet was the Knights' season opener.

Freshman Joe Baumgartner was the lone champ for Wartburg at the Cornell Tournament, Nov. 28. Becker was a runner-up in that meet.

Last Saturday the Knights competed in the UNI Tournament, which attracts some of the top wrestlers in the country each year. Heavyweights Becker and sophomore Jay Bean both placed at the meet. They didn't wrestle each other in the fifth-place match and were named co-winners at the weight.

An indication of the toughness of the meet could be seen by several Wartburg wrestlers.

Freshmen Bing Miller was pinned by defending Big 10 champ Barry Davis of Iowa. Ruhnke got thrown by Ed Banach of Iowa, the defending National Champ at 177 and Arjes was thrown by Roye Oliver of the University of Nebraska-Omaha, who went on to capture the 167-pound crown. Hogan was beaten by Dave Morkel of UNI, who took second at 134 and by Dave Ray, one of Iowa's top recruiters this year who took fifth place.

Other members on this year's squad are juniors Vern Mohlis and Mark Zacharisen and freshmen Roger Pagel and Mike Schick.

Women drop two in Platteville tournament

Turnovers and poor shooting combined to hand the Wartburg women's basketball team a pair of losses in the Platteville Pre-Holiday Tournament in Platteville, WI, Dec. 5-6.

The Lady Knights lost their first round game to Platteville, 73-63, and the second round game to Winona State, 64-43.

Sophomore Lynn Dose lead Wartburg's scoring in both games, with 21 points against Platteville and 17 against Winona State.

Dose also had 10 rebounds in the Platteville game, and junior Diane Smith added 18 points and 8 rebounds.

The Lady Knights shot 40.2 percent from the field, making 21 of 52 field goal tries, and 78.1 percent from the charity stripe, sinking 21 of 27 freethrows.

Platteville led, 34-31, at the half, and shot at a 54.7 rate from the field, making 35 of their 64 field goal attempts.

Laura Cook was the high scorer for Platteville, with 25 points.

"Twenty turnovers kind of cost us," Coach Kathy Meyer said. "We were within reach at the half, but we just don't take all the shots we could, and didn't handle their press very well."

"Our rebounding wasn't executed as well as it could have been either," Meyer said.

Freshman Leann Bollum chipped in 16 points to Dose's 17 against Winona State, but the Lady Knights shot a dismal 35 percent from the field and made just 7 of their 18 freethrows.

Wartburg scored 18 field goals on 51 shots, while Winona State made 30 of their 70 shots from the field, and out-rebounded the Lady Knights 52-35.

Winona State led, 27-23, at halftime, then ran away with the game.

The Lady Knights turned the ball over 25 times, while Winona State fumbled it away 17 times.

"Positioning for rebounds just killed us," Meyer said. "Our intensity was lacking throughout the entire game. Only five people on the squad scored, and only four of them had any field goals."

The Lady Knights' next opponents will be Upper Iowa, in a home game scheduled for 7:30 p.m., December 8.

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Premier edition to hit press on Wednesday

The premier edition of the Wartburg Magazine will be published this Wednesday. According to Editor Paul Beck, senior, the magazine will feature a lead story on prejudice and student attitudes toward racial relations.

Beck said the issue deals with many international topics, which, although it wasn't planned that way, fits right in with the year's theme of Wartburg, Waverly, and the World.

The 32-page issue will include an interview with James McGinnis, who spoke at one of the Fall Dell Lectures. An indepth look at health awareness will also be included, Beck said.

Beck said the purpose of the magazine is to cover those stories that cannot be adequately covered by other media sources on campus.

"The whole purpose of the magazine and the stories we include in it is to raise questions on campus and to bring about discussion on issues that, in the past, have really sort of been ignore," Beck said. "The stories are meant as starting points and not as ends."

Beck said the publication date set so close to finals week may deter the purpose somewhat, but he hopes the magazine will still spur thought-provoking questions.

A large sports section, including both a review of the fall season and a preview of the spring season, will appear in the issue.

The magazine will also feature a photo spread reviewing the first term in pictures, Beck said.

Last issue till Jan. 11

This issue of the *Trumpet* represents the efforts of the staff for Fall Term. The *Trumpet*'s purpose is to provide readers with important information. It also provides an avenue for student opinion. Any comments concerning the *Trumpet's* policies or performance may be directed to the *Trumpet*, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA 50677. The next issue of the *Trumpet will be on Jan. 11, 1982. Deadline for material is Wednesday, Jan. 6.*

A Christmas message

Dr. James Fritschel directs the Wartburg Choir at Christmas at Wartburg. Along with the choir, the Castle Singers and the Wartburg Band performed the program of Christmas music. Gary Shanks photo.

Author analizes political, social attitude

By SHARON AGER

An analysis of the values determining the Lutheran stance on political and social issues was the subject of the keynote address by Dr. George Forell, of the University of Iowa, at Wartburg's American Lutheran Church (ALC) Day, Dec. 5.

Forell supported Christian involvement from a historical and theological perspective in his address titled, "What Business do Lutherans Have in Social and Political Issues?"

"Being involved in social and political issues is an eminently Lutheran enterprise," Forell said. "It is part of the Lutheran tradition."

Forell gave the example of Martin Luther, whose involvement in the reformation (1517) was an act of political and social responsibility.

"Luther devoted his entire life to involvement in the real life of people," Forell said. "The real life of people is social and political issues."

Politics and religion are a part of Lutheran history and Forell said Lutherans must accept the responsibility of being the largest protestant group in the world.

Forell said a primary value in the formation of a political stance by Lutherans is their conviction of the pre-eminence of conscienceness. According to Forell, every Christian recognizes the obligation to respect the conscience of other people.

"We have no right to force, even if we question another individual's judgment," Forell explained. "Christians can only try to obey God rather than human beings."

Forell said another important value for Lutherans is the Christian commitment to love.

"The strength of Christians is in our trying to follow the example of our loving leader, Jesus Christ," Forell said. "He simply showed love, He didn't stop to ask, what was in it for the Lutherans."

Christian involvement in social and political concerns is also related to the concept of service to God. Luther believed that every job is a vocation serving God.

"Many people say religious people shouldn't be involved in politics," Forell said. "I say Christians shouldn't be involved in politics if they confuse law with gospel."

'Many people say religious people shouldn't be involved in politics.'

Forell explained that the gospel is God's gift and the work of His right hand while the law is God's demand and the work of His left hand.

Ford said the law is necessary for two main reasons. The theological reason is that through law individuals are driven to God. The law makes people aware that they are in need of a savior.

The law also has a positive function. Forell said it is the law that keeps the world from falling apart. God's law is acceptable to man's reason, but the reason of man is fallen.

"We often make the mistake of making the gospel into law," Forell said. "The Moral Majority is an example of a group that has confused the law and the gospel."

According to Forell, people can't sit and rest on their Christianity. He explained Christians must remember that they are both righteous and sinners at the same time.

"The absolute differences between good and evil aren't as absolute as we think they are," Forell said. "We can't label or categorize other people as good or bad."

He also said Christians must be anti-perfectionists and anti-utopinas when involved in a political or social issue.

"There are no perfect solutions in politics," Forell continued. "There are only some better and some worse."

Forell said democracy is defensible because it takes imperfection so seriously and not because it is perfect.

"The idea of checks and balances or the idea you can't trust anyone is also Lutheran," concluded Forell. "I hope Lutherans take the idea of checks and balances seriously when confronting issues, there is sin even in church."

Season service set for campus

Wartburg will continue its celebration of the coming of Christmas with two special worship services, one on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 11 p.m., and the other on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m.

Centennial Hall lounge is the location of the informal candlelight communion service, Saturday, senior Dave Weiss, coordinator of the service, said. The Sunday evening candlelight service will be in Neumann Auditorium.

Weiss, who will be delivering the Saturday evening message, said, "The service will be a celebration of the old story being retold." He said, "People want to hear the Christmas story retold." The Christmas story will also be shed in a light that will give it relevance to us today, Weiss said. Included in the service will be traditional Christmas hymns.

The Sunday evening candlelight service will also be a Christmas celebration. Senior Julie Higgs, worship committe chairperson describes the service as " . . . a celebration of God's gift of Jesus." She added the service is not liturgical or traditional.

Larry Trachte, assistant professor of religion and campus pastor, will be giving a short message and senior Mike Boender will provide music. Providing pre-service music will be the Wartburg Madrigal.

According to Higgs, who revised the candlelight service from one used at the Colorado camp where she worked, "It's a dramatic service."